CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

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California Ranch News

R. G. Lacey, an orchardist northwest of Hanford, is rejecting cannery offerings for Tuscans and inviting the public to help themselves free, as he can't afford to pick and sell at present prices. He is harvesting and shipping his Elbertas which he can dispose of to better advantage than the canning variety.

A hog cholera epidemic has broken out in the Porterville district, according to W. L. Edwards, Tulare County veterinarian, who was summoned there last week. The cholera is still confined to this district, said Edwards. Dr. Robert Jay of Sacramento, federal veterinarian, characterizes the local epidemic as discouraging and warns hog ranchers to consult veterinarians. It is reported that the disease is being carried from the Middle West.

All of the Tuscan cling peaches falling in Sutter County orchards because of the arangement between growers and canners to eliminate that grade of the fruit from the 1927 pack in an effort to bolster up the price on Midsummers and Phillips, will not go to waste. W. I. Elliott and his brother, Spencer Elliott, automobile dealers of Sacramento, have conceived the idea of distributing some of the fruit among the inmates of orphanages, hospitals nad the poor of the Capital City. The Elliotts are arranging to send trucks into the orchards to haul the fruit to Sacramento.

A warning to pear growers to subject their orchards to adequate spraying this season, despite light pest infestations, lest the codling moth and other fruit insects multiply against the 1928 crop, was issued by the State Department of Agriculture. The amount of spray materials used in control of pear pests thus far this season was said to be below the average.

Getting feed for his turkyes from the air is the stunt used by one Livingston, Merced County turkey raiser. L. L. Love, director of the county farm bureau, has placed a large pole in his yard, surmounted it with a powerful electric light below which he has placed a large metal funnel to which is attached a large sack. During the night large numbers of bugs are attracted by the light, only to become blinded, falling in the funnel and becoming trapped in the sack. This provides several pounds of bugs for the turkeys breakfast each morning and at the same time destroys some of the insect pests which attack the farmers' crop.

Ninety irrigation districts, with a total outstanding indebtedness of $136,053,841 and involving a total of 3,383,284 acres, were in operation in California as of November 1, 1926, information just released by the division of engineering and irrigation of the department of public works shows. The division at the same time reported there were twenty inactive districts with an area of 332,468 acres and which have a total bonded indebtedness of $80,000.

The first bale of cotton in the Imperial Valley was ginned at Calipatria, July 9 at the W. B. Coberly plant. It was picked by Domingo Valgez on the J. Owen ranch and was sold for 25 cents the pound. Other pickings from volunteer fields are being made, but gins are not expected to be running continuously before this week. Sixteen thousand acres are being grown in this district.

Announcement is made by the California Cattlemen's Association that on and after August 1st the cattlemen's co-operative marketing organization will be known as the Western Cattle Marketing Association. The change is in name only and has ben instituted because of the rapid expansion of the co-operative and the fact that it is now serving five western states. The old name no longer properly represents the work being done, nor the territory included.

Sacramento will soon be faced with a shortage in the milk supply for the city if production continues to decline and consumption increases in the future as it has in the last few years. This is shown in a report on the dairying industry of California recently completed by Dr. J. J. Frey of the state department of agriculture. Frey's report shows that while the state as a whole has had an increased production, Sacramento County has declined from a butterfat production of 3,351,118 pounds in 1923 to 1,887,254 pounds in 1926.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

California has increased her automobiles forty times in sixteen years—from 40,000 to 1,600,000 motor vehicles.

Tia Juana, picturesque resort town just across the international boundary, was visited by a devastating fire last week. An entire block in the center of the business section, including a dozen saloons, cafes and dance halls were destroyed, with a loss estimated at $500,000.

The supervisors were requested by the board of public works to issue an immediate call for bids for construction of the $225,000 Paul Revere School annex at Folsom street and Tompkins avenue, San Francisco. The new building will contain 16 classrooms and a kindengarten and will be of modern concrete construction.

Disbursements of Sacramento County during the month of July amounted to $827,480.94, as contrasted with receipts of only $161,258.73, the regular monthly report compiled by County Treasurer Frank P. Christophel reveals. In spite of the overwhelming preponderance of disbursements over receipts, the cash balance in the county treasury at the close of the month was $1.159,279.56.

Four caravans of realty men from various parts of the State are planned for the Santa Monica convention in October, it was announced by Cliff Clegg, Los Angeles broker, who will act as grand marshal. The first caravan will be from San Francisco, another from Sacramento, the third from San Bernardino and Riverside counties and the last one from San Diego. It is planned to have all four arrive in Santa Monica at the same time.

Collections under the State gasoline tax for the quarter ending June 30 totaled $5,352,595, over $500,000 more than in any previous quarter, according to announcement of the State Board of Equalization. The statement revealed that 270,333,079 gallons of gasoline were sold during that period, the increased amount being due in part, the board declared, to the price war engaged in by the oil companies during the spring months.

Rio Nido, one of the best known summer resorts on the Russian River was sold last week by its owners, W. S. Smith and Harold Smith, for $300,000, it was announced. Dr. Roscoe E. Hamlin, local physician; his brother, Edward Hamlin of Oakland, and Captain Duncan H. Smith, former British aviator, are the new owners. The resort consists of over a hundred acres of timber land, a hotel, a number of cottages and a stretch of beach.

Declaring that she was falsely arrested and forced to ride to jail in "a common patrol wagon," Miss Mae Burch filed suit for $50,000 in Superior Court last week against Ross E. Stone. Miss Burch was arrested on a charge of converting an automobile to her own use on June 3 of this year on a warrant sworn to by Stone. She declared that she had to appear five times before Police Judge Golden and that the case against her was finally dismissed.

Involving one of the biggest land deals in Kern county, the Honolulu Oil Company has purchased from Miller & Lux, Inc., approximately 910 acres of land in the Buena Vista field, thirty miles southwest of this city, it was revealed last week by the filing of a deed to the fee title. The deal is subject to an oil lease held by the Shell company, stated the agreement. Under an agreement made in January, 1926, the Shell company acquired the right to prospect the area for oil, the holding being portion of a 140,000-acre lease.

Beginning this week, produce dealers throughout California will operate under a license issued by bill passed by the last legislature, the state department of agriculture. This is in accordance with law under which produce dealers are regulated. Under the act every person, firm, exchange or association whose business consists of receiving farm products for sale on a commission basis must be licensed and bonded. This will be under the direct supervision of the division of markets of the department.

California's industrial growth in the past decade or so has been so phenomenal that the state now ranks eighth among the leading states of the nation in total value of manufactured products. The fact is revealed in a compilation of United States census data just completed by the California Development Association. The percentage of total United States production in respective lines represented by California's production are: Food products, 5.8; chemical products, 7.7; lumber products, 5.5; paper and printing, 3.8; machinery, 2.8; transportation equipment, 2.0; iron and steel products, 1.6; stone, clay and glass, 5.2.

FAMOUS DIVING HORSES TO BE AT STATE FAIR

Spectacular Act Will Be Given Afternoons and Evenings As Free Attraction.

A world famous spectacle—high diving horses with girls as riders—will be presented to State Fair visitors as a free attraction every afternoon and evening in front of the grandstand. This is annuonced by Secretary Chas. W. Paine, following the signing of a contract with Dr. W. F. Carver, owner and trainer of the horses.

These are the only diving horses in the world. The horses mount a high tower and dive forty feet into a shallow tank of water. They make the dive both alone and with girls as riders astride their backs.

The horses already have arrived at the fair gorunds and construction of the tank and tower will begin shortly. The tank and tower will be so placed that the plunge can be seen by all spectators.

The horses are large and beautiful specimens, one of them weighing more than 1400 pounds. Two of them are white and of the Arabian bred.

The high diving act is but one of many free attractions on the program of entertainment, which will include vaudeville, singing and dancing, vocal and instrumental music and boxing.

Concerts afternoons and evenings will be given by the 160 Infantry Band of the National Guard, directed by Professor Lo Forte. This band, which comes from Los Angeles, is recognized as one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

Out-of-State Autos Flocking to Calif.

Popularity of California as a mecca for tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada is indicated by a check on out-of-State automobile licenses. On a recent 1100 mile trip through the Northern part of the State, L. L. Norris, of the touring department of the National Automobile Club kept such a record.

Practically every State was represented; most of them many times. Cars from all parts of Canada were also among those checked. Washington and Oregon licenses predominated, being so numerous that it was practically impossible to keep a record of them.

Union Notes

A marriage of interest to Union friends was that of Miss Anna Comer to Mr. Louis Every of Oakland. The bride was the daughter of Mrs. Jean Comer and the late Lee Comer, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Comer. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the happy couple.

Miss Kate Dalton of San Francisco is visiting with Mrs. Freyschalg at her Lone Hill ranch home.

Mrs. J. D. Giberson and daughter, Frances of Los Angeles, have returned to their home in the South after a very delightful visit at the home of Mrs. Giberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Feathers, and also with relatives in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Furrer of Richmond were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Butler.

Mrs. Herman Freyschlag is visiting with her mother at Bagby, Mariposa county.

Mrs. Rene Spaulding of San Francisco has been visiting at the A. M. Feathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Battie had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reordon of Vallejo.

Mr. William Anderson Jr., who spent the past month at the Battie ranch, returned to his home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bessie Ballou and daughters, Blanche and Grace of Santa Rosa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howes during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hesner and daughter left Wednesday morning for a trip to Montabello, Los Angeles and other Southern points. They went by the coast route and will return via Bakersfield.

GROWERS URGED NOT TO GLUT FRUIT MARKET

growers' executive committee, which had been evoked at a mass meeting in San Francisco last December, when the seriousness of the impending prune situation was felt by growers and first steps taken to form a market-control organization, Abernathy intimated that the growers had had ample opportunity to join the merger, and that their failure to take advantage of it was due to their disapproval of the proposition.

Immediately upon receipt of official notice of the end of the campaign, preparations began for the marketing of the 1927 crop, the largest in the history of industry, and of the 1926 carryover of 60,000,000 pounds, through the regular trade channels. Packers signatory to the compact, now dissolved, indicated that they would proceed with their marketing plans in the customary way.

Frank Abernathy of Saratoga, prominent leader in the recent effort to stabilize the prune industry, yesterday appealed to the prune growers of the State to use deseretion in disposing of their crops and to refrain from a panicky dumping of prunes on the market.

The co-operative grower-packer-marketing merger has failed by approximately 11,000 acres. At midnight Monday the campaign to enlist independent growers in the Prune Producers automatically ended, when but 37,888 acres had been received at headquarters, and the attempted co-operative was officially dissolved by the terms of the tentative contracts that had brought it into a brief existence.

Frank Abernathy, president of the ill-fated organization, issued a final proclamation informing growers of the failure of the plan. Speaking for the

Addition to be Built To County Hospital

Contracts for the construction of a two-story, reinforced concrete addition to the Santa Clara county hospital were awarded Monday by the Board of Supervisors to John D. Carlson at $62,195 with metal channel at $1593 additional. Binder and Curtis are the architects.

The new addition to the county hospital will be used for maternity and children's wards and will be the most modern type of hospital building housing the latest and best equipment it is declared by officials in charge.

Six other bidders besides the successful one submitted bids to the board and one other bidder was allowed to withdraw a bid due to an error.

Road to Livermore Improved by Oiling

The detour between Dublin and Livermore has been oiled and is greatly improved, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The road is a little rough but the dust has been eliminated by the oiling process. Work on this stretch is being rushed and will be completed within the next few weeks.

Installs Cooling Unit

A. B. Gilson has installed a modern ice plant for his meat room. This ne w machine is a 3-3 compressor with a two-ton icing capacity. When completely equipped this will automatically start and stop, keeping the cooler at an even temperature without constant attention.

Special Service

The Sunday evening services, recently instituted by the Rev. J. H. Bennett of the Congregational Church, have been proving quite popular and interesting as something different and worthwhile is being given.

This Sunday evening the "Life of Lincoln" will be shown on the screen followed by an appropriate short talk. Special music is a feature.

If the world would raise more for the Salvation Army maybe we wouldn't have raise quite so much for the Destruction Navy.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN BOYS AT LUNCHEON

The "Underprivileged Child" was the subject of Dr. Clark Saunders at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday and those who missed hearing him are the losers. Dr. Clark has for years made a close study of the world's unfortunate children and also speaks from first hand knowledge and experience having been a ragged news boy earning his living. He now is called almost daily to treat such cases.

This is a sort of hobby with doctor and he has chosen that for three reasons: When a newsy he resolved that he would do his bit fo rthis class of children if he ever had the opportunity; the greatest influence on him when a boy was made by men being kind and considerate of him; and the Kiwanis slogan is the "Underprivileged Child."

He classified in the group "one of our own, denied the privileges of others because of lack of food, clothes, education, associates moral influence, physical or mental condition."

This international is doing big things for this class and will continue to do so but the remedy is an individual one aside from organization work. The greatest influence on the youth is brought about by a close touch with some older man.

Tuesday evening the members will be the "big brother" to a number of boys of Campbell and following the luncheon all will be entertained with a special program in charge of Hal Tuttle. Mrs. Oliver Rasmussen of Seattle, who is a guest at the Tuttle home, will furnish an interesting part of the program. "Man, bring a boy."

It is hoped that this will prove such a popular success that something similiar may be held at another date.

Peach Growers And Canners Agree On Price Schedule

The controversy between peach growers and canners was settled late last week when the following schedule of prices was agreed upon:

If the pack exceeds 11,000,000 cases, $20 per ton.

Between 10,500,000 cases, and 11,000,000, $22.50.

Between 10,000,000 and 10,500,000 cases, $25.

Between 9,5000,000 and 10,000,000 cases, $27.50.

Between 9,000,000 and 9,500,000 cases, $30.

Between 8,5000,000 and 9,000,000 cases, $32.50.

If the pack is less than 8,500,000 cases, $35.

Growers' and canners' estimates of the 1927 crop are for a total of 9,000,000 cases. A joint committee of growers and canners will be appointed to supervise receiving of the green fruit and all No. 2 fruit will be eliminated.

Another feature of the agreement is that the growers will receive $20 a ton on delivery at the cannery. The canners will pay an additional price when the total has been determined.

The agreement was reached too late to save the Tuscans, which comprise about one-third of the crop, and which are now too ripe for handling.

Pleased with West

Hugh H. Tolman, vice-president of the Kenyon Company, Inc. dealing in advertising maps, calenders and novelties, of Des Moines, Ia., arrived last week to join his wife and little daughter who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lumb of Sunnyside. Mr. Tolman, we understand is so pleased with the West that already he is looking about for some suitable location.

W. H. Stray will accompany his wife to the St. Helena Sanitarium Sunday, where she will remain for a month's rest and dietetic treatment.

CAMPBELL INVITES CONSOLIDATED OCT.

President Farley called the Chamber of Commerce to order in regular session Monday evening. In the absence of Secretary Dunlap, H. C. Smith served pro tem.

A petition for a street light on N. Central avenue was filed by residents of that street and the matter was referred to T. A. Cutting of the lighting committee.

S. N. Hedegard reported that a danger signal had been placed at Hamilton avenue on Winchester road. The brush has been cleared on the western half of Campbell avenue extension and everything is ready for the grader to do its job. The eastern part has been graveled and graded.

Mrs. M. Lanphear, chairman of the membership committee reported that several renewals had been received during the past week.

The highway committee was asked to urge the Supervisors to pay for clearing the brush from the right-of-way on West Campbell avenue.

The committee was also instructed to interview the Chambers of Commerce of Los Gatos and Santa Clara concerning the widening of Winchester road from town to town through Campbell.

The commercial committee recommended the salary of nightwatchman Geo Barnes be maintained at the present figure which report was adopted by the Chamber.

J. F. Wehmeyer, for several years a tireless worker on the highway committee, tendered his resignation due to his inability to give that work proper time. With expressions of appreciation for his past labors, President Farley accepted his resignation.

There being a vacancy in the vice-president's chair, C. B. Field was elected for the remainder of the year.

The Chamber voted to extend the invitation to the Consolidated to meet at aCmpbell in October.

CAMPBELL CANNERIES ON STEADY RUN

Now that the peach price has been settled on by the growers and packers, the local canning industry has taken on a much brighter aspect and fruit workers are kept busy. The three canneries here, J. C. Ainsley Company, California Canneries Company and Geo. E. Hyde Company are packing both peaches and pears which keeps a large force of men and women at work. At present there are about 1200 at work in these plants and this pay roll means much to the entire community.

ATTEND U. C.

Campbell will have a number of students at the University of California this year, where the fall semester opened this week. Among them are:. Thos Byrnes, Richard Shelley, William Robinson, Lucius Buck, Chester Hultberg, Oldrich Kalas, William Noethig and Miss Helen Beal. The first four named will room at the same house and the first three will work together.

ART WEGEL GOES SOUTH TO TEACH

A. H. Wegel was in Campbell the first of the week on his return from a visit with his parents at Fon du Lac, Wis.He is going to El Sigundo where he will teach in the high school the coming year, having classes in science. Mr. Wegel has been a successful member of the local high school for several years and best wishes are extended for continued success in his new field.

SPECIALS

Some More Nice Potatoes for Saturday at the Right Price.
Come in and See Them

Quart Jar Pickles 28c
Special Saturday, Campbell Tomato Soup 3 for 25c
Special Saturday, Campbell Beans 3 for 25c

HARDWARE
WIRE CLOTH, CHICKEN NETTING GALVANIZED WARE
SULPHUR —— LYE
ORCHARD LADDERS
—— FEED ——
We handle all kinds of Alber's Feeds. Quantity price

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 37 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Choice
Cakes, Doughnuts
Bread and Rolls

Peter Pan Bakery
H. C. TUTTLE

PLEASE
Hang Out Your ICE CARDS
Early in the Morning
Trips Made Daily
J. E. GAMO

AUTO LAUNDRY
& GREASE RACK
Just Installed at
GRATTAN'S GARAGE

Complete Wash, closed car	$2.50
" " open "	2.00
Removing Road tar, extra	1.00
Oil Polish	1.00
Dry wax Polish and Cleaner	1.50
Clean motor 4-cylinder car, with wash	.75
" " 6 " " "	1.25
Complete Car Greasing	1.25

Try Me on Your Next Car Wash

Grattan's Garage,
Phone: Campbell 71-J

TWO FRANCS AND A MILLION TEARS

Two francs, saved by a schoolboy at Reims, France, and donated to the Mississippi river flood relief fund, was turned over to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick who, according to the dispatch, could not keep the tears from his eyes.

Ambassador Herrick merely gave visible expression to the millions of thankful hearts throughout the United States. In one sense all of the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected from the well-to-do in "drives" do not mean as much as the sacrifice made by this lad of France. The fact that he gave only two francs which he had saved up sou by sou or cent by cent is evidence that his was a real sacrifice.

That little French boy will amount to something. Yea he DOES amount to something NOW! It is the widow's mite—in this case the schoolboy's mite—that forms the subject of sermons and poems. It is the small donation, given because it hurts and because the hurting becomes an expression of true love and sympathy, that means so much in this thing we call humanity.

Those two francs exchanged for the coin of the realm will buy a loaf of bread or two. But man does not "live by bread alone." That boy has invested his pittance in the food of the spirit—the kind of spirit that reaches out across the sea and says that war shall be no more; the spirit that knows no international boundary lines when the call comes; the spirit that declares the brotherhood of man in distress, and the fellowship of man in peace.

THE SHORT CUT TO HAPPINESS

This is not the title of a new book, so far as we know, but if it were it would no doubt be one of the season's best sellers, for nearly all people are looking for a short cut to happiness.

People may be divided into two classes. The majority seek immediate pleasures, while others remain steadfast in the belief that the only real and lasting happines is that gained from self-sacrifice and long years of striving. The short cut to happines as a mere statement becomes a paradox unless "happiness" is defined. Does happiness mean the immediate fruits of indulgence or the ultimate harvest of achievement? When this question is answered all may know whether there is a short route to happiness.

Contrary to more or less popular opinion, the short cut to happiness is the long road of perserverance. We hear so often the rather innocent, but artful, expression, "O well, we only live once; let's have a good time now." Such an argument is persuasive, even appealing and alluring. But when meant to sacrifice future needs for present follies it becomes deception and empty platitude.

Look about us; see the men and women who have reached the sixties, seventies, eighties and more. Can you pick those who have found the short cut to happiness? Do you see poverty or comfort? Do you see stalwart bodies or forms bent with the fruitage of dissipation? Ask THEM if there is an easy way to success—a pleasant pathway to peace, an easy detour to life's destiny. Theirs is the only answer that rings true to experience.

Present pleasures? Yes, all that can be crowded into the short span of life; but pleasures that hold the balance of power between good and evil, and hold it conqueringly toward the good and victoriously over the bad. One short cut to happiness is the daily satisfaction of having been true enough to serve others the full measure of what was due them, and having been strong enough to retain the rightful reward of what was due one's self. This can be done in play as well as in work, in health as well as in illness, in sports as well as in business, in joy as well as in pain, to the world as well as to the family. This is a straight and sure road to the tranquil land of Clear-Conscience—and—Contentment.

IN THE LONG RUN

In the long run development is less expensive than stagnation, or leaving things as they are.

In the long run an ounce of co-operation with others will save a pound of doing the thing alone.

In the long run it is better to talk things over and understand our mutual problems than to form erroneous conclusions based upon misunderstanding of the facts.

In the long run Campbell will be a better community by enforcing law and maintaining order, than to suffer later by giving way to a minority sentiment for questionable liberality.

A clean town is better than great riches.

Towns are born, but they are made afterward.

"Should chamber of commerce be spelled with a capital?" "No, but is should be financed with it."

When driving a car look every second and think every instant.

For Monthly Bills

For many reasons, the most satisfactory way to meet monthly obligations is by check. A cancelled check is an indisputable record of the transaction. Business houses know this, and do not send receipted bills to their patrons when payment is made by check. An American Trust Company checking account is a great convenience and a valuable time-saver.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
(Merger of Mercantile Trust Company of California and the American Bank)
Since 1854
Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bonds-Foreign-Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

Plaid and Flowered Napkins
at SMITH'S

FIGURES SHOW STATE FAIR IS INTERNATIONAL

The California State Fair has gained fame which has spread throughout the world, attracting visitors from practically every foreign country. This is shown by attendance records under a plan instituted by Justus Craemer, a director of the State Agricultural Society.

The register of visitors at the 1926 fair shows that thirty-two foreign countries were represented, many of them by official delegates who came to study California methods and California products.

Among the foreign nations represented were Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, China, Egypt, Japan, Australia, Belgium and numerous South American countries.

Canada sent the greatest number, with an attendance of 1013.

Prediction of an attendance approaching 300,000 at this year's fair, September 3 to 10 is made by Craemer.

"All indications point to a record-breaking exposition this week," said Craemer. "In the first place, we have more individual county exhibits than ever before. This brings increased interests in every community in the State.

"The response of civic and commercial organizations throughout California has been remarkable this year. A full and enthusiastic support has come from every quarter, which will raise the standard of displays and give an opportunity for the presentation of an attractive program of entertainment.

"The directors are especially gratified at the manner in which the press of the State is supporting the fair."

Cong'l Church

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the minister, Rev. J. K. Bennett will speak on the "Vortex of Good."

Children's talk "On His Majesty's Service." Choir Anthem at 7:30. Subject of talk, "Timidity." Bright singing, to be followed by three reels of moving pictures on the life of Abraham Lincoln, one of the world's courageous men.

An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

A hero is a fairly brave man with a good press agent.

"Go To It"
California
STATE FAIR
All California On Display
Spectacular Features
Magnificent Exhibits
Classic Horse Show
Thrilling Races
Auto Show
Fireworks
Boxing
Midway
Music
Eight Big DayS
SACRAMENTO
September 3-10

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
W. C. Robins, Minister

August 14. There are five Sundays more before conference which meets at Sacramento September 14. We need your presence in our church services. The pastor is doing his best and if the members and friends will do their best we will be happy.

At 11:00 the sermon topic will be "God's Sanctuary of Life."

At 7:30, the pastor will speak on "Home, the Stabilizer of Personal, Social and National Life."

This will complete last Sunday's illustrated sermon.

Sunday School at 9:45 with classes for all grades. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30. On Friday night (19) at 7:30 our fourth quarterly conference with Dr. Warner in the chair. Come and Worship.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Miss Thelma Grizzle of Klamath Falls is the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Winnie Grizzle.

The A. N. Lantz family, who had spent several weeks at their Capitola cottage, returned Monday.

Miss Mary Ross Whitman of De Kalb, Ill., is visiting at the home of her brother, C. H. Whitman.

Mrs. W. M. Marlow and little daughter of Marysville are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan went over to Felton last week where they are enjoying a vacation camping.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodard and Miss Winifred left Monday for Capitola where they are enjoying a week of ocean breezes.

Miss Alice K. Townsend of Norridgewock, Me., arrived here recently and is the guest of her brother, Dr. A. B. Townsend and family.

C. E. York was able to be out last week for the first time after a two month siege of sciatic rheumatism, but is still out of the sprinting class.

Miss Rose Giles, Misses Elberta and Rose Mary Wilcox of Anderson, were here part of last week visiting relatives, the Sen. R. W. Kennedy and family.

We are glad to announce that Gilbert Newcomb, who underwent a serious operation last week at Santa Cruz was convalescing satisfactorily at our latest report.

The many friends of Mrs. M. E. Purmort will be pleased to know that she is able to take automobile rides again after her long and painful seige of rheumatic fever.

Through an error the new hours for the Campbell library were incorrectly given last week. The library will be open Friday afternoon from twelve noon (12) to four (4) o'clock.

Miss May Forbes of Berkeley and Miss Clair Nelson of Yuba City are visiting friends in and about Campbell. Miss Forbes was one of the earlier and very active members of Pundita Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendening returned Monday from an extended visit and trip which took them over large parts of Southern Canada and a circle of the United States returning by way of New Orleans.

Time books at Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough, and son, Hemett, and daughter Helen, of Oaklahoma City, are visiting Mrs. Hough's brother, C. B. Field and family. While in California they plan to visit Yosemite Park.

The name of Miss Lois Rice was omitted from the list of high school students reported to the Press as having successfully passed the English entrance examination for State Teachers College or the University of California.

Miss Abbie Sykies who had spent some time at Huntington Lake returned last week to visit at the H. P. Bean ranch. She very graciously sang at both the morning and evening services at the Congregational Church Sunday.

A new volley-ball champion has arrived in Campbell in the person of a husky youngster who came Monday to live at the C. G. Kennedy home, and has been named Gerald Robert. Already he is directing the game of the household.

Miss Mary Hickok of Pottsdam, N. Y. where she is a teacher in the city schools, is visiting at the H. B. Isham home on Winchester road. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort have been showing her some of the beauties of our valley with which she is quite charmed.

Carrier and Mrs. D. A. Yeager are spending the week in Big Basin. Mr. R. Y. Maxon is serving the rural patrons of the Campbell postoffice during his absence. This is Mr. Maxon's first substitution as Yale Maxon or Mrs. M. E. Purmort have served for several years.

Although still encased in a plaster cast, Mrs. E. C. Merrill is able to be out of doors again and take short rides. Mr. Merrill's sister, Mrs. David Craig, who had been here after a visit in Los Angeles, left recently for a visit with her son, Wallace, before returning to her home at Conrad, Montana.

The Mountain Realty, which is published in Los Gatos, primarily for the Santa Cruz mountain section, issued a real estate number last week that was a fine boost for the entire mountain territory, and incidentally for the whole region hereabouts, and speaks well for the enterprise of the management.

The Hester Branch of the Bank of Italy will be open for inspection Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock when an informal reception will be held. There will be music and light refreshments and an invitation is extended by the officers and branch manager, Mr. J. Bohnett, to residents of Campbell to visit the bank on the opening day or later.

Time books at Smiths.

TRADE AT HOME

Tree Props and Drying Trays a Specialty.

All Kinds of Building Material
Best Service Possible

Consumer Gets Benefit of all Discounts
We want your business, ask your confidence,
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Campbell Lumber Co.

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Drugs Kodaks
Kodak Finishing
Stationery Sundries

Phone - - Campbell 39

Rev. Geo. Marsh Writes from Athens

(Continued from last week)

School of Religion,
Athens, Greece,
June 30, 1927.

Our Dear Friends in Campbell:

In the middle of the last year the Boarding Club adopted a Constitution. As we had hoped, it has worked so smoothly that we have almost forgotten that we had a constitution. Student members of the club have turns as buyers, each man buying for a month, under supervision of the Matron and the executive committee, and in co-operation with the student treasurer of the club. The Wardens, the Matron and the student, president, treasurer, secretary and buyer constitute the executive committee, and we have happy times once a month, or oftener, discussing the running of the club, and possible improvements.

I wish you could know our students. Almost every one of them has a life story of absorbing human interest. Take, for instance, the young Russian who came to us this fall.At the beginning of the Rusian Revolution at the close of the World War, he was studying in a military school, having finished a gymnasium course. All the students of the school were drafted into General Wrangle's army to fight the Bolsheviks. This young man was strongly opposed to Bolshevism, but he felt increasingly that he could not bring himself to kill any man. One day his company was lying flat on the ground under a terrible fire. They were ordered to return the fire, and he shot into the air. He came near being shot on the spot for his act, but after many thrilling adventures finally escaped from Russia and reached Constantinople, and at last Bulgaria. While serving as a druggist he came under the preaching of a fine intellectual Bulgarian pastor and truly converted. He decided that he must give his life to preaching, and after a year of studying English in the American school at Samokov, and some very successful Christian work, he came here. He is a man of deep devotion and genuine religious experience, of evangelistic spirit, and a preacher of real promise.

One more man I should like to tell you of, one of the Greeks who entered school this year. He has a good mind, a very winning personality, and is utterly devoted to his work and to helping all with whom he is associated. Almost our only quarrel with him is that in his enthusiasm for Christian services he tries to do too much on Sundays. His ordinary Sunday program includes teaching a large Sunday School class, attending one or two preaching services, directing a Christian Endeavor society of 50 members which he himself organized last autumn and visiting hospitals. All through this year we have splendid socials twice a month under the most efficient leadership of Professor Michaelides and two strong committees in succesion. But one evening, the social was an ex tempore affair, and started out slowly. This young Greek stepped into the breach, and in a few minutes had us all in gales of laughter, and what had promised to be a dull affair, became one of the merriest events of the season.

When this student was eight years old, he lived in a port on the Black Sea. One day the Turkish policemen of the city gathered a great crowd of Armenian children into lines, and included this small boy. He scented something was wrong, and finally making it clear that he was not an Armenian, got away. A little later, standing on the porch of his home with his mother, he saw all of those children driven onto a ship, taken out to sea and forced overboard. Out of such searching tragedies our students come. Is it any wonder that we find them the most earnest and serious-minded young people whom we have ever known? And yet at meal times, at volley ball, on hikes, and in general out of working hours, they show themselves thoroughly normal and human. Four student committees, social, recreation, prayer meeting and log book give opportunities for voluntary self-expression. We are continually amazed at their intellectual vigor and force in class room work. It is very clear that they are going to make some very original contributions to the thinking and living of their day.

The public expression of the religious life of the school centers in the daily chapel services in which students often share. We also have a brief meeting of prayer for blessing on the day's work Sunday morning before breakfast. And Sunday evenings we gather for an hour to discuss the day's work in churches and camps, an hour in which singing and earnest prayer with occasional reading, play a large part. Besides these services there are other gatherings for prayer, including a weekly meeting of the Greek students by themselves. You feel the depth and sanity of the spiritual life of the school.

The work of the students in the great refugee camps is something which never ceases to impress me. At least half of every Sunday is spent by most of the students in Sunday School work at some one of the four camps, working among Greeks, Armenians or Russians. The remaining students work in the First Greek Evangelical Church. Besides this Sunday work students frequently go to some special service during the week.

So we feel that the young people of the school are getting training of the head, heart and hand for the great tasks to which they are called. And we have a two-fold appeal to the churches at home: First, for a large support, that we may give these future leaders a still more thorough and rounded training; and, second, for your constant prayers. The tasks which we all face in this part of the world are beset with obstacles and perplexities as can be overcome only by a sublime faith.

—George L. Marsh.

That 40c Tax

Disappointed, but not discouraged, the rural property owners who sought to obtain from the board of trustees of Santa Clara county the abolishment of the 40-cent road maintenance tax, levied only on property owners outside of incorporated cities and towns, are not going to cease their efforts by any means, to have this wrong made right. The result of the united movement by the several farm organization of the county for the abatment of this tax, if not immediately satisfactory, nevertheless bids fair to be helpful to the farmer, since the temporary organization for tax relief has been made permanent, and its purpose will be to war on all extravagances in both State and county management that are constantly increasing taxes until already the tax burden is ring the country. This organization is taking form now and is supported by some strong men and no doubt it will become a factor which politicians must reckon with in the next and succeeding election campaigns.

The county board has not convinced the farmers that it had their interests at heart when it refuse dto accede to their petition to abolish this road tax, which plainly is discriminatory and unjust, inasmuch as it levies on one class while another class which derives equal, if not greater, benefit goes free. The farmers feel rather, that the county board is not giving them a square deal. they not only think this but talk it. They are sore through and through about it.

They know that the county board could abolish the tax if it would and could provide other and more justs ways for raising the funds needed for the maintenance of the county roads.

William Bennett Munro, Harvard College political scientists, in his book, on municipal governments, says:

"Tax laws are no longer the work of economists; they are the handiwork of politicians, and the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce the votes."

—Morgan Hill Times

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith was the guest of honor at a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith last week, the occasion being her birthday.

Irving Townsend who has been hauling peaches for the J. C. Ainsley Packing Company from orchards to the cars, in the peach territory, has returned to Campbell.

Lea's Specials
for August 12 and 13

Campbell Beans, 3 cans	25c
" Tomato Soup 3 cans	25c
Fanning's Bread&Butter pickles	23c
Borden's Malted Milk 7 oz.	31c
" " " 15 oz.	56c

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GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

CAMPBELL GARAGE

AGENT FOR

Federal Tires

U. S. L., National and Ford Batteries

OILS and GASOLINE

Auto Repairing-All Work Guaranteed

For Service, Phone 129

E. W. Preston, Prop.

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Picnic Plates, Spoons, Cups

Paper Napkins plain and plaid

Papeteries Cover Papers
School Supplies
Marbles - Tops - Kites
Fountain Pens

Smith's Stationery Store

PIANO for Sale—near Campbell, Beautiful high grade piano; bargain; cash or terms; $10 monthly to reliable party; if interested, write A. D. Mac Coleman, factory piano adjustor, care Lawrence Warehouse and Transfer, Sacramento.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell, Calif. Full gospel services every Saturday at 8:00 p. m., Branch of Upper Room Mision, San Jose. Evangelists Olsen and Ensley of Sunnyvale expect to be with us next Saturday, August 15. All are welcome. Come.

FOR SALE—3-burner Perfection oil stove, with oven. F. W. Coupland S. 3rd st. Campbell

FOR RENT—August 1. 6 room cottage. C. E. Buck, 73 N. Central.

FOR RENT—8-room modern house, on main highway, one mile from Campbell. Gas, electricity and water. Rent $40 per month. Phone S. J. 5180M.

Hermetically Sealed Pennsylvania Tennis Balls cost no more at Smith's.

Cutters' cards at Press office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. R. BERNARDASCI, also known as WALTER R. BERNARDASCI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of W. R. Bernardasci, also known as Walter R. Bernardasci, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decendent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 11th day of July, A. D. 1927.

ANNIE L. BERNARDASCI, Administratrix of the Estate of W. R. BERNARDASCI, Also known as WALTER R. BERNARDASCI, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Administratrix.

First Publication, July 15, 1927.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Trustees of the Cupertino Union School at the School House, Cupertino, on August 30th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m., for one Studebaker "75" Junior Bus Chassis, as per specifications filed with the Clerk of the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Cupertino Union School.

Warren E. Hyde, Clerk.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Trustees of the Cupertino Union School at the School House, Cupertino, on August 30th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m., for one 50-Passenger Bus Body for 75 Junior Studebaker Bus Chassis as per specifications filed with the Clerk of the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Cupertino Union School.

Warren E. Hyde, Clerk.

Yankees Spenders, Estimate Reveals

American automobile tourists spent $203,000,000 in Canada last year, it is estimated, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. In 1925 the figure was $188,500,000. It is estimated that Canadians spent $60,000,000 in the United States last year.

The American laborer makes five times as much as a laborer in Europe. But the rub comes in remembering that America has five times more "easy payment" plans than Europe.

Cutters' cards at Press office.

Good Camp Grounds Found at Green Lake

One of the most beautiful camp spots in the high Sierras is located at Green Lake Camp, about half way between Tahoe and Yosemite Park on the Bishop-Reno highway, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The camp is reached by turning west from the State highway at the County Poor farm, six miles south of Bridgeport. There is a fair dirt road along Green creek to camp headquarters, three miles from Green lakes. Green creek passes through the camp and flows down into the meadows where stream fishing is excellent.

Sportsmen can either set up a permanent camp at the main camp grounds and fish in the five different lakes which are from two to four miles further up in the mountains, or leave their cars and pack into the rugged, gamey country.

Green, West, East, Red and Hoover lakes are well stocked with Eastern Brook, Cut Throat and Lock Levin trout.

Diplomacy is saying you will do something in a way that sounds like you won't.

Few men see their faults and a darn sight fewer care a rap about their glaring headlights.

The discovery in Texas of the Mexican fruit fly, sometimes called the Mexican orange maggot has caused the California Department of Agriculture and county horticultural commissioners to redouble their efforts to prevent the introduction of this pest into this state, according to information given out by Director G. H. Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture.

Movements of peaches from Sutter and Butte Counties are 2,887 cars less this year than at the same last year. This is shown in the car movement reports of the Southern Pacific and Sacramento Northern railroads. The loss is accounted for by the fact that the season this year is three weeks behind last year and the growers are holding back their product because of the price war with the canners. Last year a total of 3,219 cars had been moved out of the two counties by the railroad companies up to this period, while this year but 332 cars have been moved.

Considerable grapefruit is now moving from the Riverside district to the eastern markets. The total number of cars of oranges and grapefruit up to July 2, which had been shipped from Riverside, was 5290. Lemons totaled 245 carloads. To the same date in 1926, 4139 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 247 cars of lemons had been shipped.

From the present indications the almond harvest in the Arbuckle district, Colusa County, will start in two weeks. The hulls are already cracking on many trees. The harvest this year is estimated at 75 per cent of last year's crop, or over 2,000,000 pounds. The shortage was caused by the freakish frost this Spring, damaging some of the orchards on the outlying districts that are not geo-

WAYS TO BLOCK CROOKED PROMOTERS

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

W R. MOREHOUSE

MANY reliable corporations, firms and individuals are engaged in developing mining properties, drilling for possible new oil wells and promoting new inventions and enterprises. On the other hand many unreliable persons are ostensibly engaged in the same pursuits, but in reality are only promoting frauds. Therefore, every investor should first divide the sheep from the goats before he hazards his savings. Because there are many dishonest manipulators using mining, oil, invention and promotion terms to deceive does not mean that all promoters in these fields are crooked. The truth is, there are many trustworthy men engaged in promoting enterprises that are honest investments. The problem is to know the difference between promoters of the reliable type and the high-pressure variety. The former are engaged in legitimate business. The other group is engaged in fleecing the public.

The number of those who deliberately scheme to defraud is large and they are shrewd and deceitful. For this reason those who cannot afford to lose their savings should not trust entirely to their own judgment in making investments.

In order to divide the sheep from the goats—to distinguish between reliable and unreliable promoters, to tell the good investments from the worthless—the inexperienced investor should consult his banker or let the National Better Business Bureau, whose headquarters are in New York City, advise him. It costs nothing to get such advice from either source. It is safe to say that if those who have lost their savings through fraudulent schemes had followed this simple course they would still be in possession of their money.

Get the Facts

Invariably, get the facts and take no substitute. There is nothing better and nothing just as good as the facts when it comes to withdrawing your savings from the bank and investing them. The facts about an investment either strengthen its position or show it up to be risky—oftentimes too risky for the person who cannot afford to lose.

Good Advice that Prevented Disaster

New schemes to defraud are being hatched daily. The unscrupulous promoter never sleeps but is continuously plotting new methods of attack on the savers' hard-won accumulations. The liberties he takes with the law and the schemes he designs for belittling the sound advice of responsible persons makes it even more essential for investors to get the facts.

Remember that anything that is worth investing in is worth knowing about as to its safety, its income, and its marketability. Any investment which is enshrouded by a screen of glowing promises or is so complicated that neither you nor your banker can fathom it and get the hard facts isn't an investment you can afford to put your money into.

Make it an unbreakable rule to get all the facts, whether the investment be large or small, and you will save yourself the heartaches and bitter disappointment of losing your savings.

Millions of dollars which have unfortunately been lost through poor investment might have been saved if the investors had taken time to investigate before investing. There is always need for capital in safe, honest business and so great is the legitimate demand for investors' funds that not one cent need be wasted by them on fraudulent schemes.

Don't Trade Good for Bad

Don't exchange your investments for others you know nothing about. Some time you may be approached to make a trade by a plausible person claiming to have better investments to offer than those you have. Recently a woman owning a block of gilt-edge public utility stock was approached by two smooth sharpers and urged to exchange it for stock in a fruit company which, she was told, was not only very valuable then but would increase rapidly in value and soon make her independently wealthy. Fortunately she told her neighbor about her offer. It happened that the neighbor had recently been defrauded in a similar way. She advised the second woman to report her offer to the local better business bureau. Having handled many similar situations the bureau instructed the woman to make an appointment for the traders to meet her in her home.

They were on hand at the appointed hour. With the cunning of expert swindlers they proceeded to inveigle her stock away from her, assuring her that if she exchanged her public utility stock for that of the fruit company there was no doubt she would become very rich. But just as they were spreading out before her a beautifully embossed stock certificate the bureau's detective stepped out from his place of concealment and told the swindlers he had come prepared to take them for a ride in his car. They protested loudly and even struck at him, but experienced as he was in handling persons who resist arrest he soon had them handcuffed together.

Investigation revealed that the certificate of stock of the fruit company was fictitious. No such company had ever been organized. The evidence also disclosed that some certificates had already been issued and exchanged and there were a large number more ready for future use whenever a trade could be arranged.

Literally thousands of inexperienced investors are being swindled out of their good investments in such trades. It behooves all persons who have good investments not to exchange them without first getting all the facts from their banker or other person fully qualified to advise and protect them.

(A future article will tell of more schemes by which people are defrauded of their savings.)

Checks have gone forward to all members of California Canning Peach growers in final payment of the 1926 crop of cling peaches. This is the announcement by F. B. Schmitt, assistant secretary of the association. Early in the spring this organization named a price of $40 per ton on No. 1 clings. Schmitt says all of its members' tonnage was sold within two weeks at the price named. It is the general belief that the pack of 1926 will exceed the record pack of last year.

A bill may be introduced into the legislature at the next session which will force prune packers to label the variety of prunes in the packed boxes as well as the selling size. Leading prune growers of Sonoma county have started a movement that is rapidly gaining the support of county fruit producers and which has been given considerable thought by Senator Herbert Slater and Assemblymen Anderson and Scudder.

Should the present effort to stabilize the California prune market, by the union of growers and packers fail, the California Prune ad Apricot Growers' Association will be forced to sell fruit of its members in the open market on a competitive basis, members of the association are advised in a statement issued by the executive committee of the association.

The Pioneer Fruit Company packing house of Napa, last week shipped the first car of Napa Valley Bartlett pears. The lateness of the present fruit season is shown by the fact that last year the initial shipment of Bartletts was made July 3rd, and of Gravenstein apples June 29th. The first carload of Gravensteins left here this year on July 23rd. Packing of Gravensteins will last for two or three weeks.

More than 3,000 of California's 11,000 lawyers have responded to the first call of the State Bar Commission to register their names in accordance with the new law, according to Joseph J. Webb, member of the commission.

Dawn to day found the ground at Mount Shasta City covered with snow, and the mantle of white remained until the sun was well up. In all about an inch of snow fell during the night. Red Bluff at the same time experienced a light rainfall, which is "very unusual weather" for July in these parts.

Fire which broke out in the yards of the Santa Barbara Lumber Company last week caused damage estimated at $100,000 half an hour later and valiant efforts were made by the city fire department, aided by San Francisco delegates of the American Legion here in convention to stop its spread. The night had been one of stormy celebration in the city, American Legion delegations from many cities parading the streets and campaigning for convention votes and when the fire broke out the streets were crowded with merrymakers.

The first two buildings to be erected as a part of the University of California University plans for the Westwood Hills site, Los Angeles, will cost approximately $1,600,000, according to partially confirmed reports current in university circles this week. An estimated cost of $800,000 each has been placed on both the auditorium and library structures, the plans for which have been completed and bids are to be called between August 1 and 10.

A $150,000 bread plant will rise at the northwest corner of North Main street and Roe Drive, Santa Ana, ground for the establishment being broken this week by the Kilpatrick Baking Company. The new Kilpatrick plant, when completed will employ more than fifty men and will have an average pay roll of from $2500 to $3000 weekly. The building itself will be of Spanish architecture, finished in white stucco with red til roof, fireproof throughout, and will have 20,000 feet of floor space.

Bids were called for last week and final plans approved for a two-million dollar theatre to be built immediately on a site bounded by Market, Hayes and Polk streets, San Francisco by the Capital Company, a subsidiary of the Bank of Italy. William Fox has taken a 25-year lease on the theatre, which will have a seating capacity of 4,570 persons. The new playhouse which will be known as the Capital will be the equivalent of nine stories in height, and plans are so drawn that at some future time, nine additional stories may be built atop the theatre, and eighteen stories in the gore of Market and Larkin streets to house a thousand-room hotel.

Sixteen states will be represented at the 1927 annual Pacific Coast Dairy Show to be held in Oakland, November 14th to 19th, Robert E. Jones, secretary and manager of the show, San Diego, declared before the California Dairy Council meeting. There will be over 1,000 exhibits, he declared. Canada is taking an interest in the dairy situation and is to be represented at the show, Jones said.

Cutters' cards at Press office.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

M. J. BOHNETT, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings

HORACE LEA, Noble Grand

Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.

Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Holidays and Sundays 12-
Office and Residence
Phone Campbell 122

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L. D. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone 663 Notary Public

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Dentist
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE—Curry Building
Office Hours—10-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
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Call Campbell 6

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Relining
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STEVEN SUNQUIST, 24 North Central Avenue.

The safe temperature for keeping food

Automatically maintained with the Electric Refrigerator

Like a clear cold Autumn morning, the frosty temperature inside the Electric Refrigerator adds crispness to vegetables. It improves the flavor of meats. It keeps milk sweet on the warmest days. In this cool temperature salads become tastier, more appetizing and delicious.

The Electric Refrigerator automatically maintains the temperature inside the box between 42 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the safest temperature for keeping food.

You'll need this safe, carefree electric refrigeration, especially if you go away from home a great deal on automobile trips and week-end vacations.

You'll have convenient ice cubes.

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Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians·

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When Writing is a Pleasure instead of a Task

An unwilling pen is a terrific handicap to any writer. A pen that writes smoothly and fluently like the Conklin Endura actually inspires anyone who writes. Try this pen at our pen counter and appreciate its splendid efficiency. It is the pen that bears an unconditional and perpetual guarantee of free service. The first cost is the only cost. $5, $6, $7, $8, in red, black, mahogany and sapphire blue.

Conklin

In red, black and mahogany. With gold clip or ring. $5.00 and $7.00.

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Campbell, California